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POETRY.

OUR CHILDHOOD.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. s sad - yet sweet - to listen. o the soft wind's gentle swell, d think we hear the music har childhood knew so well: ate out on the even. in the boundless fields of air. feel again our boyhood wish To roam like angel's there!

ere are many dreams of gladness hat cling around the pastfrom the tomb of feeling M thoughts come thronging fastforms we loved so dearly. athe happy days now gone, beautiful and lovely, fair to look upon.

se bright and lovely maidens ho seemed so formed for bliss, glorious and too heavenly or such a world as this! se soft dark eyes seemed swimming ideas of adoration to their maker. a sea of liquid light, brbrows so sunny bright.

ose smiles were like the sunshine the spring time of the yearthe changeful gleams of April key followed every tear! many a heart is mourning at they are with the dead. the bright buds of Summer hey have fallen from the stem ch-it is a lovely death o fade from earth like them!

ret-the thought is saddening muse on such as as theyfeel that all the beautiful re passing fast away! the fair ones whom we love. row to each loving breast. e tendrils of the clinging vine; then perish where they rest.

lean we but think of these the soft and g ntle spring, on the trees are waving o'er us. ith his cold and stormy skythe glorious beauty round us

"LET ME."

on that lip for a moment have gazed housand temptations beset me; have thought that the rubies which

delightful 'twould be it you'd-let

not so angry for what I have done, ay you've sworn to forget me;

our lip with a whisper came close omy cheek,

k how bewitching it met me;

rgive the transgression and bid me feast on the sacrifices.

in truth, if I go you'll regret me, oh, let me try the transgression

"I'LL LET YOU." be delightful, so tempting my lips,

a thousand soft wishes beset you, The nectar that Jupiter sips. ertain conditions-I'll let you.

wear by my charms that you'll respect."

that no other damsel shall get you, stars that roll round von summit of

aps, sir, perhaps, sir-I'll let you. wherefore we art not told.

makes all the virtues forget you,

ask for a kiss, then-I'll let you.

Py; corn won't hurt 'em.'

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Pioneer. EATING.

A SATIRE ON FALSE REASONING. Baron Humbolt, in his travels in new Spain, says that the Principal of a convent. observed to him, that of all the good things of this life, none were to be compared to eating good, fresh beef. This conclusion of the good, fat Friar, has in all ages and among all nations been a characteristic of the hierarchy, and among the numberless never differ in regard to the great duty of properly estimating this question.

A true history of eating, would be in fact, the history of the civilization of mankind. The wild Tartar delights in horse flesh, the Chinese and Hindo, have their everlasting rice, and the civilized and refined European, lays all the animal and vegetable kingdom under contribution.

Metrodorus, the old, wise heathen Greek, said-"That he gave just thanks to his stomach for all his pleasures." His disciples have greatly multiplied, in modern times, and the school of which he was the founder, has out-lived all the famed "Ergo et quam petitus juncta est mihe Grecian schools of philosophy.

The people of Attica, in the beautiful languago of Greece, called our mother earth, aneridora, or producer of gifts, and Clemens, one of the early Christian Fathers, Strot. Lib. vii, 62 says-" A true christian eats and drinks and marries, having the prophets for his guide." In the primitive ages cating was considered as something divine, it was associated in all their religious rites, and inherent in their

We will first take a view of the Jews. those locks of gold were streaming and then the Romans. The early worship of the Jews consisted wholly in eating. They had four kinds of feasting, the burnt- breaking bread together, was a selemn test their pent up steam at once, and the dead, years coming next Tuesday a fortnight.' offering, the sin-offering, the trespass offering and the peace-offering, and all were Psalms, 'Mine own familiar friend that startling scene I ever witnessed. about one and the same thing-eating. did eat of my bread, hath lifted up the In numbers xxv 2,-"They called the heel against me." whave passed—like hope—away— c ple to the sacrifice of their Gods, and It was a custom among the Athenians, the intensely brilliant light had shone the of a raft from the country.' the people did eat, and bow down to their Gods," or as it is cited in Psalm cvr. 28, there is one expressly to this purpose. In gantic, its capacity immense, and it was the Odysey by Homer is this line, "We belching forth at intervals vast volumes of and ate the sacrifices of the dead."

> took a burnt-offering and sacrifice's for the morning and offered burnt-offerings lat Cor. x. 25, "Whatever is sold in the The natives call this bank of sulpur Pele's shambles cat, asking no questions for Dunghill." and brought peace offerings, and the peo- conscience sake." The precious metals, Samuel, he met some maidens that told support of the church, among all nations. him Samuel was come to the city, for ing among the ancient Greeks, but our ces to eat, for the people will not eat until fice.' We may here notice the word bamah luxurious living and all the concomitants the Greek word booms, is rendered in the Targums of the Jews, domus accibitus, that is a house of feasting for so it is trans-

So again in the 16 chap, of Samuel, when he went to anoing David. "I am come, (he says) to sacrifice to the Lord, sanctify yourselves and come with me to re buds of temptation too pouting the sacrifice." But when Samuel heard that Jessee's youngest son was absent, he said to Jessee, "Send and fetch him, for we will not sit down untill he come."-And in Judges 1x, 27, speaking of the Siehemites - "They went unto the house of their God and did eat, and drink and fork, and wish our reader a good appetite. cursed Abimelich." what the drinking conin, if the eye of a Venus could sisted of we do not know, but as wine and drunkenness are spoken of, we may infer they drank wine, when the Philiseyes seemed to say you would- tenes put out Samson's eyes .- "They met together to offer a great sacrifice unto Da- ing out the morning hymn last sunday, in

We might multiply quotations, but we think we have satisfied the reader, that eating and drinking, was always a principal part of the worship of the ancient Jews. Il do all you wish, if you'll let me. the first offerings of their flocks. Abel amazed look of his flock, and attempted to \$242 each. They were grown by B. F. raised the feast alter, in the world, he was a keeper of sheep, but Cain a tiller of the in praise of Sharpe's rifle.' He stopped one hundred head of the same weight still

offered such things as they had. Abel church, at a meeting in New Haven, for

In Isalan LvII. 1—we find, upon a bels of the name of Broom, was advanced to a spirit was reteased, and I take to looked on the perfect beauty of his dead whole soul in the traffic of affection, and if In Isaiah Lvii. 7-we find, "upon a bed and thither wentest thou up to offer Sunday Courier. tetion unsullied, soft, fervent and sacrifice." And Ezechiel, XXIII, "You sent from far, Sabeans from the wilderness, and lo they came for whom thou didst lowing cases of absence of mind:—' A girl dred head of beeves; their average weight one day, having done so for the fortieth ucation which I would have endowed him, wash thyself and satest upon a stately bed who was one of our first loves, was one was 1.860 pounds. These were the extime, Broom said:

Wr. Smith, the bogs are getting in Amos we read, chap. II. 8.—"They delightful evening; and, in bashful trepidation with a table prepared before thee." And delightful evening; and, in bashful trepidation wash thyself and satest upon a stately bed who was one of our first loves, was one was 1.860 pounds. These were the extime, Broom said:

"You will please remembly the World's Fair at New York. The bave a handle to my name." " cornfield? 'Never mind, Billy, lay themselves down upon clothes laid to tion, she blew us out of the door, and drew average of the cattle herds usually marpledge by every altar, and they drink the the candle behind the door and kissed it. ket will not exceed 1,500 pounds gross.' | well Broom-handle, how are ye?

wine of the condemned in the house of their God," that is laid down to eat. for Ezechiel puts eating for sacrificing, XVIII. 6., "and hath not eaten upon the mountains, neither bath lifted up his eyes to

the idols of the house of Israel." This use among the Romans, as Virgil represents, as feasting on painted beeds, Eneid. B. IV. 206. We night speak of the symposia or supper of the Greeks, but our limits forbid. So much did eating enter into all the

customs of the Jews, that even covenants and bargains, were anciently made by eadisputes which will ever divide man, they of Gerar—"He made him and those that made a covenant with Abimelech, the king were with him a feast, and they did eat and drink and rose up betimes in the morning and swear to one another."-When Laban made a covenant with Jacob, Gen. xxxi. 44, "They took stones and made a heap and did eat then upon the heap." Eating as among the Arabs of the present day, was a sign of friendship. In lamentations, v. 6., we read, "We have given the hand to the Eyptians and to the Assyrians to be satisfied with bread" that is made a league with them, in fact some learned men, have derived the Hebrew word covenant from eating, whence the Latins derive cemedere. Eating was also a sign of friendship among the Ro-

man's, see Virgil B. 8. v. 169fædere dætra."

Thus we see the Jews considered eating as rather a ceremony, used in connection with divine worship. The Greeks and Romans, in the first book of the Illiad, Homer makes Agamemnon, prepare a feast to Apollo, and in the Odyssey, Nestor of eighty-two bullocks and they feasted on Evander entertained Aneas

The hospitalities of the ancients far parting guest, was then unknown; eating Then the peculiar sound of escaping steam of friendship. How pathetically David la-ments the loss of his friend Achilophel, continuous. Altogether, it was the most

came to him, Exed. xvii. 12.—"He Eumeus to Ulysses, and is not noticed by but never be forgotten. Pope in his translation.

ple sat down to cat and drink," and in in antiquity were of very limited amount, Samuel chap. 9-when Saul was seeking and sacrifices were a great source of the

there was a sacrifice for the people that limits do not permit us. We may howev-day in the high places. "As soon (say er remark that Pato, in his laws, contends they) as you come into the city, you shall that our appetites are the great causes of find him before he go up to the high pla- human action, and from them proceed our vices and virtues. Simple and frugal diet and becoming attire, belong to nations, in he come, because he doth bless the sacri- these early days of struggle and poverty, translated high places, whonce some derive of luxury attend them when they become wealthy. The Greeks who were conquered by the Macedonians at Charonea has degenerated from those who at Marathon and Platea, routed the Persian hosts.

We have thus proved that eating was one of the conditions of ancient worship, then churches were rather splendid banqueting halls, the many thousand animals yearly slaughtered, yielded an immense revenue. "They dressed in fine linea and fared sumptuously every day." We must conclude this article as the dinner bell has rudg, and we feel all the religious enthusiasm of an ancient Jew, and we render all due respect to the knife and the

RELIGIOS RIFLES. - We understand that the R-d H-v W-d B-cheer in givgon their God, and to rejoice," that is to his church in Brooklyn, to the great hor- operations: ror of his congregation began thus:

Come holy rifle.

With all thy sharp-set powers. We might speak of the paschal lamb, and covered the blunder he had made, by the ground, Genesis chap. Ix, 22. Cain again, and at last succeeded in collecting brought the fruit of the ground, and Abel his thoughts, so that he could go on with brought the firstlings of his flock, and of the regular services of the day; but in the His farm contains four thousand acres. respect unto Abel and to his offering."— his hearers to fix their thoughts on things above, he said fix your bayonets,' directly mended his discourse, and went on very Now here is the origin of the whole well to the close; after which he in inform-

THE LAKE OF FIRE The tollowing description of a lake of fire in the crater of a volcano of the Sandwich

Islands, will be read with interest: 'But the whole had not yet been seen. Not having been able to reach the lake from custom of reclining when feasting was in below, we resolved to approach and look upon it from above. In the face of a cold driving rain storm, Mr. Hussey, my very agreeable traveling companion, the guide and myself set out on foot for a walk of five miles to the desired point. The whole body of the crater was full of steam and smoke, and doubts were expressed whether O'Neil. We give his examination; we could get a view of the bottom; but on ting. In Genesis, xxvi., when Isaac we went, trusting for better things, in which we were not disappointed.

Before reaching the bank of the above lake, and while it was hid from view. we could distinctly hear the sound of his liarities?' splashing waves, so like, and yet so unlike the breaking of the surf upon the ocean's shore. There was a mingling of the sound of rushing waters with its own dead, beat to know the reputation of that house—is it vy, hissing one. A moment more and we good, or bad? stood upon the brow of a perpendicular wall of a thousand feet, and directly above the lake, and there we sat ourselves silently upon the rocks to look down upon it .--It differed from all we had seen before .-The lurid light of the previous night was gone, and the beautiful pictures which bad?" helped to make up that scene were absent; but in their stead were others more appalling and full of terrors. Here in close proximity may be unquenchable fires and it required only the wails of the tormented to complete the dread description of held

'The lake was in size some half a mile in diameter, and one a halt in circumfer ence-nearly round; its surface was razing with great violence, and was, when unbroken, black or dard, but when agitated makes a magnificient sacrifice to Neptung violently, as the centre was continually, its color was blood red. Every few mothe shore. The feasts in Virgil are too ments the lava would be thrown up at numerous to mention, we are struck by the least fifty feet in jers, and then, as if lashsolemn ceremonies which took place, when ed into fury, great waves would chase each | Shane. other, boiling and foaming, red with heat, if not with anger. Strange sounds saluted surpass all the moderns, the modern doc- the ear, as well as strange sights the eye. day. trine of welcome the coming, speed the Occasionally loud reports were heard .was a sacred thing, the salet mensa-the as if a thousand boilers were blowing off

'Just beyond the burning lake was the great cone, now black as night, from which after the feasts to carry some to their night before. Fit chimney, indeed, for friends, and in the attic laws by Petit, the fire beneath. Its proportions were gi-When Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, thing away," it is part of the speech of an awful picture, impossible to describe,

On our cturn from the view of the It was a system of the ancient priest- lake we passed the sulphur banks. They Israel to cat bread, before the Lord." of the sacrifices, belonged to the Priests. the upper oank of the crater, on a slightly it for a gimlet. When the Israelites worshipped the gold. This was also a custom with the Jews, the depressed plain or valley. They are less when the Israelites worshipped the gold-en calf, Exod. xxx. 11—it says—Aaron portion remaining not only included the skin but other portions which were often holes, through which hot steam is issuing. you. If it wur not for milesting the Coort, built an altar before it, and made a proc- sold in the market for the benefit of the and about which beautiful crystals of sullamation saying, to-morrow is a feast unto | Priests; as we learn from St. Austin, on | phur are hanging. In securing some spethe Lord," "And they rose up carly in Romans II, whence that speech of St Paul cimens I burnt my fingers in the steam --

PATENT MEDICINES.

The following certificate to the efficacy of patent pills is taken from the Philadelphia Mercury:

'I, John Lubberile, was supposed to be in the last stage of consumption, in '49, suffering at the same time under a severe attack of rheumatism, liver complaint, dropsy, gravel, and cholera morbus. Simultaneously, also, I took the yellow fever and small pox. The latter, assuming the choloric form, completely destroyed my lungs, liver, spinal marrow, nervous systum, and the entire contents of my cranium. I got so low that I did not know my brother-in-law when he came to borrow some money. For three months I swallowed nothing but twenty rackages of Kunkulhausen's pills which effected an immediate cure in two weeks. Sworn and

P. S .- My uncle, Bachus Pottinger. was afflicted so long with the gout, (coutracted by living too much on bear's meat and alligator's eggs.) that life became a burden to him. He took only four boxes of those pills, and his life was a burden to him no longer.

A GREAT CATTLE RAISER .- The greatest cattle raiser in this country, perhaps in the world, is B. F. Harris, Esq., of Champagne, Ill. A late number of the Albany Knickerbocker thus speaks of his

'Some of the friest cattle we ever saw wore brought to the city last Saturday on the Central Railroad. There were thirtyfour head, with an average weight of two The reve. ed gentleman immediately dis- thousand pounds. They sold for ten cents a pound live weight, which is equal to to bring to market. Mr. Harris is one of the largest stock farmers in the world .the feast thereof. "And the Lord had course of the sermon, when about to urge He keeps usually about 500 head of cattle and 600 head of hogs. About the first of they graze under the control of mounted ty minutes he changed to a beautiful rosy the green quiet hills and shady vallies inhaling the hot air. herdsmen who pen them at night. By Jewish system of worship, Cain and Abel ed his people that he had pledged his the first of autumn his herds, with the wide range of rich prarie, reach the climax of tongue and fingers ever since. - Dayton and where the warm sunshine of His smile life is a history of the affections; her heart offered an animal and Cain vegetables. twenty-seven Sharpes rifles to arm the Kan- bovine perfection, and a more attractive (O.) Empire. Abel's was accepted and Cain's refused, sas emigrants with to enable them to shoot sight cannot be found. Through the win Missourians, and he hoped that the mem- ter those intended for spring sale are stallbers of his congregation would subscribe fed, requiring 100 bushels of corn to feed by the name of Broom, was advanced to a this gentleman stall-fed 982 cattle, and hear himself addressed as Captain Broom.

MR PFPPER WRESTIES WITH A MILESTAN.

Mr. Pepper is a very shrewd lawyer .-In examining a witness, he exhibits a fact that generally enables him to secure a triumth for truth. He once in a while, however, meets with a queer customer. Such a one turned up on Tuesday last. A Mr. Doyle was complained of for keeping an first witness who testified was Cornelius

'Do you know the defendant, Dovle?' 'Divil the man better.'

'What kind of a house does he keen?' 'A brick bouse.' 'I don't mean that. What are its pecu-

'Two stories with a back kitchen which joins on to Sheridan's fence.' 'You still misunderstand me. I wish

'Bad, intirely.' Court to this answer, and desired the justice to make a note. The justice did so.

'That it has the devil's own chimney. and a roof that leaks like a sieve.' 'You still misunderstand me. Mr. O'Neil. Let me try again. What kind

of people visit that house?" 'Men and women, principally. At laste. that's the only kind I ever met there.' 'Well, what kind of women are they?' 'Female women, as near as I can judge.' ed-'Well, what is their character?'

'Only one of 'em has the article.' 'The Court will please note that. Only one of the females has a character-and who is that woman? 'A young lady by the name of Mc-

'She, you think, has a character?' 'Think! I know it. I saw it on Mon-

'Her character. It was written by Mr. Davis, the gentleman she lived with four

'You will still persist in misunderstanding me. Let me try once more. Have you ever seen women of the town at

'By women of the town, Mr. O'Neil mean common women-prostitutes.

Prostitutes-have you ever seen pro should cat, drink and then carry some- smoke and steam, making up a grand but titutes drunk and an I dancing at Doyle's?' 'Ah! musha, listen to that. And is it the likes o' Doyle that would allow prostitutes to misuse his shop? By the powers of Cromwell, if his boy Mick was there God, and Aaron came and all the elders of hood sanctioned by law that what was left are located about a quarter of a mile from but he'd twist your nose till you could use

'Prostitutes! go way wid you, you black-

Here Mr. O'Neil became so excited that Mr. Pepper informed him be could stand aside and make room for the next witness. The case resulted in a verdict of acquittal. State Police Tribune.

PHYSICAL RECREATION.

An Italian gentleman, who recently made the tour of the United States, said, on his return, that he would not live there to be owner of them, adding - What an unhappy people, if their faces express their feelings! I never saw a man in the street that did'nt seem uneasy, and walk as if driven; not scarcely a woman in the house without a care-worn and fidgety air.

A little exaggeration is one of the privileges accorded to travellers from time immemorial; but there is, nevertheless, more of truth in the above description of the Americans, as a people, than we are at all times willing to admit Perpetually absorbed in business, with our mental faculties constantly on the stretch; with notes to meet; monies to collect, and projects to carry out, we exhaust the powers of life by overstraining them, and only think of recreation when it becomes too late to reap much benefit from the change.

The freest nation in the world, we are wet the most fettered. Bending all our energies to the one object of making mo ney, we reject salutary recreation as interfering with more important duties, and toil on, tortured by anxieties of our own creating. Though too frequently troubled with dyspensia in some one or other of its protean forms, and otherwise nervous, excitable and restless, we never seek that repose and relaxation which nature demands. until the worn out physical structure is incapable of renovation, and premature old age admonishes us of the folly we have committed in thoughtlessly disregarding those natural laws, the observance of which is absolutely essention to health and longevity .- Balt Patriot.

ONLY STRUCK IN-GREELEY'S NIGGER-ISM ACCOUNTED FOR .- Parton, the half demented biographer of Horace Greely.

TITLES .- A Lieutenant in the service.

'You will please remember, sir, that I

From the Boston Travellar. LITTLE JOHNNY.

'What is your name?' said I to a little boy whom I met as I was crossing the railroad track on my way to the station.

'Johnny McConnel,' answered he; and there was something so clear and musical. in his little short jacket. His cottontrowsers were held up by a tow string, and his old slouched shoes showed his poor toes bare, and red with the cold. But his form which would show itself round and chubby in spite of the unseemly covering, his small dimpled hands, and his sweet round face, pure white forchead, great blue eyes, and galden hair, one bright curl of which was hanging through a hole in a ragged cap, made altogether a picture Mr. Pepper called the attention of the which I can never forget—a picture that incident once occurred to Mr Ware, the manya stately father and mother would be proud to see in their luxurious homes, their 'What do you mean, Mr. O'Neil, when own.

you say the reputation of this house is "You going in the cars?" asked he. 'Yes, I am, Johnny. Do you like to look at them going so fast?

'Yes, ma'am, I love the ears; they look so bright and happy.

ny, because you have got a sweet-thinking chair again, and Mr. W. succeeded in resoul, and they ha'vnt. Are you happy? The child cast a glance at his poor broken shoes and miserable clothes, and answer- 'Can you read it now, my good woman?'

you suppose my soul is cold as I am?

'Your soul is a sweet, pure, little soul, and as dear to your Heavenly Father as happy;' said I, with a sudden gush of tears, but mayhap it may be 'cause I never learnand an inward craving prayer for gold, gold! that I might free that delicate plant of its unseemly husks, and bring it into an atmosphere which should be favorable to the development of such a rare gem. For IT .- An affected lady about to be married gold, that I might elothe in soft, sweet in a place not over four hundred miles off. and kid; that velvet and rich cashmere corner of the parlor, upon which to place should take the place of the coarse linsey- books and curiosities. She saw several but woolsey, and those glossy curls be smooth- they did not suit. It seems she could not ed and arranged to become that intellectu- explain what she wanted. Finally she 'No sir; not of the town, but a devil al brow; for gold, that more than all be-said the slumbering angel within-cause sweet trowsers in them? pirations to start up in that uncultivated brain, that the spirit, dealer in veneered cherry, &c., with what instead of lying like a clod in that ill-clad. in? bold little body, should spread its wings like a young cagle, -should gather happiness and instruction from all God's gifts in pature, and from them collect the furniture like that? thoughts that at last should carry it to perfeet parity beyond the golden gate.

With a great choking in my throat, I to keep a good way off from the cars, I ma'am. left him; and when I passed along in the train a few moments after, he stood in the you in less time than it would take a jackass same spot, his little fing rs twirling the bit

tossed about his face by the north wind.

crushed of under the wheels. He had ran communication with them, and under the to swing his cap at the cars, that he 'lov- same roof. - Savory. ed,' and that he thoug' t 'looked so bright and happy,' and his feet slipping, he fell

and was crushed under the wheels. It was a miserable, dingy house, where I went to see him. A poor, dingy, dirty rumpled bed, where he was lying tossing about in his agony, his little hands clenched, and his blue eyes looking larger and more unearthly than ever.

I took a small comb from my hair and smoothed his beautiful locks, the touch seemed to tranquilize him and looking up with a smile that one of God's angels might wear, he spoke in that sweet. clear nicious habits have brought together by

'O, you got back, havn't you? O. I didn't mind you; I didn't keep 'way off, but they kept looking happier and happier, and I couldn't help swinging my cap 'Dear little Johnny, are you in pain?'

'No ma'am; but I am going to die, and going to my Heavenly Father; you said he loved my soul. Did you make b'lieve that, or is it the truth.

bruised and torn like you.'

walk and run?"

in the land of the Soul.

I tried in my imperfect way to answer says that when Horace was born, he was the questions of this eager little sufferer. as 'black as a chimner,' but in about twen- I tried to show him what I saw by faith that he is seriously injured internally by color. He did'nt change-the black only where the little children and the pleasant struck in, and has been oozing from his lambs would play together without fear

spirit was released; and I thought as I pathies on adventure; she embarks ber face, how mean and worthless were the shipwrecked her case is hopeless, for it is bought 56,000 bushels of corn. In the One of his friends persisted in calling him velvet and fine linen in which my bands a bankruptcy of love. A Harrisburg paper gives the fol- year 1853 Mr. Harris fed and sold a hun- plain Broom, much to his annoyance, and would fain have clothed him, and the edcompared with the spotless robes of im-

to draw from forever and ever.

Morrve.--Holy intention is to the actions of a man that which the soul is to the body, or form to its matter, or the reot to the tree, or the sun to the world, or the fountain to a river, or the base to a pillar; for, without these, the body is a dead trunk, the matter is sluggish, the tree is a block, the world is darkness, the river is quickly improper house. The complainant engag-ed Mr. Pepper to manage the case. The serve him more closely. A poor little rag- ruin; and the action of a sinfal, or unged boy! there was scarcely a whole patch profitable and vain man. The poor farmer that gave a dish of cold water to Artaxerxes was rewarded with a golden goblet; and he that gives the same to a disciple in the name of a disciple, shall have a crown; but if he gives water in despite, when the disciple needs wine or a cordial, his reward shall be to want that water to

ceol his tongue. - Jeremy Taylor,

Could Not See to Read. -An amusing oculist. He had performed the operation of couching upon a poor old woman. After it was over, Mr. W. inquired of his patient whether she could read a book of a tolerably sized print, which he opened before her. 'No, sir, I cannot read it.' re-You look brighter than they do, John- plied the dame. Down she was in the moving another coat of film from her eyes. said he. 'No, sir-no, sir, I cannot.'--'Yes, I guess I am, but I am cold. Do 'Very extraordinary." cried the oculist. throwing down his instrument, 'very extraordinary indeed! Cannot you see to read though you were ever so rich, or warm, or at all?' 'No, sir, no,' rejoiced the old lady: ed to read at all!

PRETTY GOOD-BUT WE DON'T BELIEVE linen, those graceful limbs-encase those went to look at some furniture. She wishlittle numb feet in soft wool and softer fur ed to have a piece of furnitare to set in a

side, I might buy education's wand, wake "Mister, have you got any with under 'With what in?' ejaculated the surprised

> ·With undertrow-trow-trowsers in them. 'And what the deuce, madam, would you do with under-trowsers in a piece of

'Why, to put shells and other curiosities in?

'Ah! oh! hem! You mean drawers, eh? gave him a small coin, and charging him Why didn't you say so? Walk up stairs,

> The lady collapsed, and a footman placed her in an open chariot quicker'n flash.

NOT KNOWN BEFORE MARRIAGE .- A I thought of him standing there on the good woman is not thoroughly known becrusted snow many a time that day, and fore marriage. Of how many sweet domany were the plans I secretly laid for his mestic virtues may not she be possessed; of which even he who values her most I instinctly looked out, when we passed highly is nuaware, until he has placed her the place, on my return, where I left him in his own mansion, to be the guardian in the morning; but I did no see him; I angel of his household happiness? If dewas still thinking of the great surprised feets be brought to view by close inspecblue eyes, and the little plan I had in my tion, so may the nobler and finer charachead, when a great rush to the doors, and teristics lie comparatively unknown till a cry, 'a boy killed." froze my blood .- tested and expanded by the touchstone of Why is it? who is it?' resounded on all family society, Most of us have met with sides, but it was not until we reached the person who, though very agreable as mere station that I heard them answer, 'Jonny acquaintances, we should not wish to sin-McConnell' He was not killed, but both gle out as our daily associates at home. those little cold feet, (that I had pitied so But we may have also lived with others. in the morning and clad with imaginary one-tenth part of whose worth we have shoes and warm stockings all day,) were never estimated until brought into daily

> HABITS .- Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seeming unimportant events of life succeed one another. As the snow gathers to ether, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change; no single action ereates, however it may exhibit, a man's character; but as the tempest burls the avalanche down the mountain, and overwhelms the inhabitant and his habitation, so passion, acting upon the elements of mischief, which perimperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue. Jeremy Bentham.

THE LAST DOG STORY .- Our exchanges are publishing a rather tough dog story just now. The point of it is this:- In Troy, N. Y., a short time since, a fine Newfoundland dog, that had been left in a store over night, was found the next morn-It is the truth, little dear; all his sweet angels were once dear little children, who eried and got hurt, and some of them were feet square had burned through, and the dog had poured a pail of water down the 'If their feet were cut off, can their souls hole. How long the noble fellow had stood sentinel and fought down the advanced flames, several hours Ilis feet, legs and mouth were bedly burned, and it is feared

A WOMAN'S LIFE. - A woman's whole which would forever heal and comfort them is her world; it is there her ambition strives for empire; it is there avarice seeks for A few days suffering and the sweet hidden treasure; she sends forth ber sym-

I am very much afraid of light mortality which were now upon his spirit, ning, said a pretty lady.
and the inexhaustible fountains of truth 'And well you may be,' replied a desand knowledge which were now his own pairing lover, 'as your heart is made of



ESDAY MORNING, April 29, 1856. FOR GOVERNOR:

THOMAS BRAGG. ELECTORS

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. For the State at Large. HENRY M. SHAW, OF CURRITUCK, SAMUEL P. HILL, OF CASWELL

Districts: WM. F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake. JOHN M. CLEMENT, of Davie.

GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS. We are authorized to state that Gov. Bragg and Mr. Gilmer bave made the fol-

lowing appointments for the month of May: Murphy, Cherokee, 8th of May, Franklin, Macon, 10th Waynesville, Haywood, 12th " Hendersonville, Henderson, 15 " Asheville, Buncombe, 17 " 19th " Marshall, Madison, Kelly's Store, do., 20th "

Marion, McDowell, 26th " After filling these appointments, they are expected to come to the East, and will open the canvass of this portion of the State in this District.

Burnesville, Yancey,

21st "

Anonymous communications are not admitted into our columns, unless the true names of the authors accompany them. of communications occasionally.

Hon. James Buchanan arrived at New York in the Arabia last week from Europe, and was received with great enthusiasm by the Gothamites. He declined the honor of a public dinner, and proceed- from Naples. Mr Cass was to entertain ed on to Philadelphia.

CHOWAN AND GATES.

We call the attention of our Democratic in Gatesville on the 19th of May, for the Naples .- [London paper. selection of a candidate to represent the Senatorial District composed of those two bring out a strong man, and we feel sanguine of his success.

ANOTHER HOMICIDE.

An affray occurred between two free negroes-Zion Turner and John Overton -near this town, one night last week, in which the latter received injuries of which he died on Sunday morning. Turner was elections in the North and South, uses the it due to FRANKLIN PIERCE, and to promptly arrested, brought before a called Court of Magistrates vesterday, and committed to jail to await his trial at the next States where elections have been held this liest satisfaction. term of the Superior Court for this county. spring, although opposed by a combination

SAWYER ACQUITTED.

Sawyer, for the murder of Wm. Charles, was taken up on Wednesday morning democrats were defeated by an overwhelm- and his many virtues; and that his nominamost thorough and patient examination, the case was submitted to the jury about

gued by Messrs. Martin and Smith (So- democrats, in each of the States, mention- people at the ballot-box, as strictly repub-P. Jones and G. W. Brooks, Esqs., for the accused.

ANOTHER BACK-DOWN Senator Dixon, of Kentucky, an oldline Henry Clay Whig, and an intimate friend of Millard Fillmore, made the fol-

ster, upon either side of him, urging and justice. influencing him in the approval of the fugitive slave law. That single act was all

toria, Queen of South Carolina.

A CONTRAST.

The Know-Nothing State Convention Adopted by the Democratic State Conadopted the following esolution as one of the planks in their platform (last edition): Resolved, That we are opposed to the policy of the General Government in homesteads for foreign paupers and con-

It will be observed that the K. N.'s only protest against squandering the publie lands to provide homesteads for foreign paupers and convicts-they raise no objection to their being squandered in any one of the thousand other forms so constantly resorted to. Mark! they even limit their objection to a single particular description of squandering-"to provide homesteads;" and the restriction applies only to a particular class of foreigners-" paupers and convicts." So that, under this resolution, they could squander the public lands in a thousand ways, provided only, they did not squander them upon foreign convicts and paupers. This particular mode of plundering the Federal Government and squandering its resources, is the only one that receives their censure. All others are al-

Now, for our part, we are opposed to the policy of squandering the public domain upon any class for any purpose. We would not squander them either upon foreign paupers and convicts or upon native convicts and paupers. We would not squander them for homesteads, nor for any other purpose. We would not squander idea, as will be learned by reference to their platform. After reading the K. N. resolutions above, just examine the Democratic doctrine upon the subject, as expounded in the following resolution adopted by their State Convention recently held in Raleigh:

Resolved, That the public lands, being the common property of the United States, any disposition of them for the sole and This will account for the non-appearance nations to paupers and conviets, whethe this contest; and that in a crisis like the fications will be effected by the 20th.— can stand all night, and never know he dition of a verdict of not guilty, on the of native or foreign extraction, would be present it is alike the interest and the duty The Commission of Austrian and Rus- has any legs!" unconstitutional and unjust.

their relative merits.

Mr. Fillmore bas returned to Rome him at a splendid banquet, to which all the leading Americans in Rome, and the high dignitaries of the Church were invited. Mr. Fillmore was to leave on the day after for Florence, Milan, and Venice. friends in these counties to the call publish- Marked attention had been shown the Exed clsewhere, for a Convention to be held President by the Pope and the King of

It is a droll circumstance, that while candidate for the Presidency is cating and

THE PROSPECT. The New York Journal of Commerce,

alluding to the great accessions to the demfollowing encouraging language:

in our large cities and towns, and in those abolitionists, show very clearly which way ry of the Navy. We respect him for his The case of the State against Spencer the wind blows. A year ago, in each of experience and wisdom as a statesman, the States alluded to-viz: New Hamp- and cherish a strong affection for him as a shire, Rhode Islan I, and Connecticut—the man, on account of his amiable disposition complete than before, yet in each case they serve to bind still more closely together the signed. press very closely upon the heels of their national Democratic party. DO IT. And the opportunity is near."

A GOOD STORY.

It is related that a bear and its leader lately arrived, toward night, at a village lowing remarks in a speech, at a Whig near the city of Lyons, and the latter Convention in Lexington, Ky., on the sought admission into the only inn of the place. They at first declined to admit "He believed Mr. Fillmore an honora- the strange pair, not knowing where to ble man, had endorsed his administration, place the animal, but he finally consented and recommended it as true and sound .- to receive them. The bear was placed in But, if Mr. Fillmore accepted the nomina- a pig-sty, and its occupant, a fat pig which tion of the Know-Nothing order, he was was to be killed on the morning, was let bound, as an honorable man, to stand on loose in the court yard. In the middle of their platform, and become the exponent of the night eries of help proceeding from the their sentiments. In that event, he could pig-sty aroused the house, and the host, his not and would not support him. But there wife and the servants at once ran to the ple may require, and the means and regenerally declining. was a more serious ebjection to Mr. Fill- spot. It was then ascertained that a thief more. He now stood uncommitted-in excited by the splendid condition of the the platform of which he was proposed to pig, had determined on eloping with it, be the exponent-upon the all-impor- and had entered the pig-sty with that laudtant and prominent slavery question ._ able intention. The bear displeased at True, a reference was continually made to being suddenly awakened by this enter- have been afforded to all the children of Great Britain to await other and more ac- tated, when the fountains of feeling are ri- 44 N., long. 48 W., and saw a quantity of Lis administration, and that held up as prising individual, rewarded him with a the State. sufficient committal on all the issues aris- fraternal hug, which caused the would-being out of that question. But when he thief to cry out so lustily. The man was Bragg has been such as to confirm and inturned to that administration. he there released from the paws of the bear, but crease the confidence reposed in him, to progress, and will probably stand over unfound the great statesmen, Clay and Web- only to be handed over into the hands of reflect honor upon himself, and to promote til it is seen what action the United States lau-hter or intrusive footsteps. Despise

he ever did, in all his administration, to weary under a sermon of over thirty min- the people of North Carolina as the Demo- Concordat. The council represents twen- are what help to clevate him above the by Col. Hughes, made an attempt to esrecommend him to the confidence of the utes may profitably contemplate the long cratic candidate for Governor, THOS. ty-nine millions of Catholics, Latin, Greek, brute? I love to see tears of affection.— cape from the jail at New Castle, Dela-South, and that act, prompted as it may suffering of the German. A traveller writes BRAGG, of Northampton—a gentleman and Armenians. The principal object of They are painful tokens but still most how ware yesterday. He was shot at by the have been by patriotism, he Delieved in a village and patriot a statesman fully tried and the council is to restore the clerical marrily. There is a pleasure in tears—an awSheriff whilst getting over the jail wall splendid qualities. Where you can fine All-W
splendid qualities. CONSISTENT WITH HIS WHOLE ANTECEDENT church near Hamburg. 'The forenoon never found wanting. RECORD, CONTRARY TO HIS OWN PERSONAL Service was only five hours in length, and Resolved, That a Democratic State Com- reorganize the whole body of the clergy on to shed a tear for me, I should be loth to tured and returned to jail. OFINIONS, AND IN FIGURE TO HIS TITL- the afternoon service four hours. The long mittee, to consist of ten persons, be ap- fundamental church principles. The Con- live; and if no one might weep over my ings. He was made to take the step by prayer was over one hour; the explanation pointed by the President of this Conven- cordet abrogates the lower clergy's right grave I could never die in peace. the influence of the great states men apon of a reading in Psalms was about an hour, tion. whom he leaned for advice and support." and the sermon over two hours. The hymn Resolved, That four delegates for the and hence it is not popular with the infewas sixteen stanzas long, and eight lines State at large, and four alternate delegates, rior priesthood. WHAT'S IN A NAME! - The Darlington to a stanza. The choir in the evening lit be appointed by this Convention to repre- Russia. - The naval armistice was offi- very decided objection to labor. As long 22d Sheriff Jones, while attempting to ar- all the Novelties, as soon as they Flag says that a child in that district, not their lights while singing and then extin- sent North Carolina in the Cincinnati Con- cially published at St. Petersburg on the as a man who was implicated in the late city of New York, Having a result. long since, received the following name: - guished them. The preacher took his tea vention.

RESOLUTIONS

WE, the delegates of the Democracy of North Carolina, in Convntion assembled. deeming the present occasion a suitable one to re-affirm the well-defined principales upon squandering the public lands to provide which our organization, as a party, is based,

National Conventions of 1844, 1848, and 1852, as far as they are applicable to the

present condition of the country. any disposition of them for the sole and exclusive benefit of any one or more of the unconstitutional and unjust.

erty, equally with those of the North, to during the day. the common Territories of the Union - Unfortunately the search was totally uncome to form their State Constitutions and vessels, and spoke two: Capt. Dunlop al District in the Senate of the next Legapply for admission into the Union as is confident that the Pacific cannot be islature. themselves the character of their domestic been fallen in with. March 29th, the

the Democrats of the non-sleveholding her into port. The Tartar again put to necessary for a lady who wished to travel States, in behalf of the consitutional rights sea to continue the search. of the South, and we will cheerfully unite with them, as heretofore, in general Convention; to nominate candidates for the them at all. And this is the' Democratic Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, and to proclaim once more to the world the greatest principles of the Democratic party; and we pledge our zeal- Naples, Vienna, and Paris. Count Caous and united support to the nominees of your's propositions having been referred to semblies -- some of you have been offered

ing organization as corrupting and danger-Read both resolutions, and judge of ty which gives the strongest assurance, by tier, are in Paris awaiting orders, its unity, its numbers, and its nationality,

Resolved, That we are opposed to all count of religious opinions, either by Catholies or Protestants, by legal enactment or

Resolved, That President Pierce, by his itutional rights of the the Hindoo party in the United States are States, contained in his last annual message counties in the next Legislature. Let them pretending to be in actual bodily fear of to Congress, as well as by his uniform deenforcement of its obligations, has endeared himself to all true lovers of the country; drinking with him, and not the least bit and while we freely acknowledge, and proudly recognize, the abilities, the patriotism, and the sound principles of many other distinguished members of our party; and will give a cordial and united support to whosoever may receive the nomination "The immense gains of the democrats choice for the Presidency, and that we should hail his nomination with the live-

Resolved. That we are proud of the reof the know-nothings, republicans, and putation of JAMES C. DOBBIN, Secreta-

opponents. Until last year, there had Resolved. That the Constitution of this 7 o'clock Friday evening; and, after a re- long been an abolition or free-soil party, State ought to be amended, so as to extend trial. tirement of half an hour, they came into which neither sided with the democrats to all free white men the same right to court and rendered a verdict of Not nor with the whigs. But, at the last two vote for members of the Senate as for the army home from the Crimea. elections, they have fraternized lovingly members of the House of Commons; that with the other opponents of democracy; we regard the plan of amendment by leg-The ease was ably and elaborately ar- and the consequence is, that although the islative enactment and the sanction of the strength of the enemy, and the amount of sentation in the Senate and House of Comwork to be done. All that remains is to mons; and that we will never abandon the great principle of Free Suffrage, but will ties in pressing it, in the face of all oppo- nia sition and difficulties, to its final triumph.

Resolved, That it is our carnest wish and desire to see the resources of North Carolina, agricultural, mineral and commercial, fostered and developed, and the State having already entered upon a system of internal improvements to that end, and made large investments with that view, it would, in the opinion of this Convention, be politic and proper for the Legislature, from time to time, to extend such further aid in the completion of the works already undertaken, and the extension of the same, as a just regard for the interest of the peosources of the State will prudently allow.

the best interests of the entire State; and will take. that with the fullest confidence in his tri-German Endurance.—Those who grow umphant re-election, we again present to will assemble in a few days, to discuss the hood is sometimes melted to tears—they the mail robber arrested a few days since

Convention for the Stato at large.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

HALIFAX, April 23 .- The Royal Mail Steamship Arabia, Capt. Stone, from Liverpool on the afternoon of Saturday, 'the 12th inst., arrived here at 7 o'clock this

The steamboat Ericsson, the substitute Resolve, That we cordially approve and for the Pacific in the Collins line, arrived counsel for the defence, viz: M re-affirm the Resolutions of the Democratic at Liverpool at 5,45 on the morning of the ger, Heath, Jones and Brooks.

Captain Dunlop, of the British steamer Resolved, That the public lands, being Tartar, which went in search of the Dathe common property of the United States, cific, had furnished a detailed report of his cruise to the Admiralty. His search was States, or the squandering of them in do- principally directed to the space between nations to paupers and convicts, whether the fifty-fifth degree of North latitude, and of native or foreign extraction, would be 10,20 longtitude. The two steamers searched separately. The Tartar having will confer a favor by inserting the above Resolved, That we heartily approve of a strong South-East gale in her favor, note. the Kansas-Nebraska act, by which the proceeded as far West as 25 longitude .-Missouri restriction was repealed, and the Guns were fired every two hours during people of the South let in with their prop- the night, and a vigilant look-out was kept

That in our opinion the doctrine of popu- successful. Nothing whatever has been seen at 3 o'clock, p. m. on Monday, the 19th lar sovereignty is the true dectrine; that or heard of the Pacific .- The Tartar pass- day of May next, for the purpose of selecthe people of the Territories, when they cd many outward and homeward bound ting a candidate to represent this Senatori-States, have the right to determine for South of latitude 55, or else she must have Tartar spoke the American ship Jacob Resolved. That we have viewed with Badger, from Calcutta for London, leakadmiration and gratitude the noble and ing badly. He pumped her out, and lent manly stand taken by the great body of a milshipman and eight men to navigate

The steamers Ericsson and Persia reported nothing of the Pacific.

THE CONFERENCES says the telegraph is constantly employed treated with the greatest politeness. [Apon the Italian question between Rome, those Courts, and an answer received, Resolved, That we regard the Know-Noth- France and England will make a decision. The festivities of the Pienipotentiaries conous in its influences and tendencies. We tinue.—Ali Pasha was to give a grand ball decay. The contest for the Presidency, it | Emperor to all the Plenipotentiaries is apof all Southern men to unite with that par- sian officers, to rectify the Moldavian fron-

It is said that the Russian Plenipotentithat it will triumph over the enemies of our aries proposed that Count Budl, Ali Pasha, constitutional rights, by whatsoever name and M. Bourquenay, should compose the Commission to definitely arrange the Moldaya-Wallachian Government; but the prosecret, oath-bound political associations, posal was rejected, and persons who have ences will be selected.

THE CRIMEA.

The dates received from Constantinople are to March 31st. The Russian palace, racy. There must be some analogous acmaintain internal order and the defence of the duties of the earthly, may not less se- estimate of the fruit committee in that troops. The Divan is employed in plan- fill those of the heavenly sphere; at once equal to twelve with any other crop. ocratic party, as evidenced in the recent of the Cincinnati Convention, we yet deem ning for the erection of permanent gar.i- "diligent in business," and "fervent in sons at important points of the Empire - spirit, serving the Lord." - Caird. ourselves, to declare that he is our first Lord Stratford de Radeliffe will continue as Minister at Constantinople. Omar Pacha is restored to favor, and resumes the com-

> mand of the army of Anatolia. GREAT BRITAIN -A British order, in Council, raises the blockade of all the Russian ports and permits the free resumption of commerce in all articles.

The grand paval review, by Queen Victoria, of all the ships that can be collected, last, and occupied the Court throughout ing majority. This year the combination | tion for the Vice Presidency would be grat- is postponed till the 22d or 23d instant, the entire three days following. After a against them has been more extensive and fying to the poor le of North Carolina, and by which time the treaty of peace will be

> The Crimca Enquiry Commission continues its sittings, Lord Lucan was on

FRANCE .--- Expeditions against Madagasear and the Kabyles are decided upon. Just step out of yourself, and live for and through Egypt to the former, and the lat- the world minister to the wants of humanity. E. Badger, assisted by R. R. Heath, T. precedented, they are still slightly in the we are opposed, under any and all circum- visit to Algeria, although be will not him- for help; everywhere bleeding hearts are

speculation as to who shall be Minister to ness. St. Petersburgh. Marshall Vallant is The little children want your smile, the spoken of for France, also Caprobert or old people want some comforting word; and unite with our fellow-citizens of both par- Bosquer, and General Marmora for Sardi- the strongest and the best have their hours

In consequence of the unfavorable accounts from Paraguay relative to the treatment to do, do it with your might, ' with a true Mystery, a "great national work of the hisof emigrants, the French Government has honest heart and purpose; and no matter tory of Sam." Having fortunately come suspended the granting of passports thereto, and colonists are recommended to wait through which you are walking; the mor- hasten to lay it before a breathless public. until the situation of the foreigners, there | ning will rise, the flowers will bloom, and in extenso: shall be placed under better regulation.

Spain .- Disturbances had occurred in Valencia respecting the conscription, and in consequence the city and province had been placed under martial law. BELGIUM. - The Breadstuffs market were

DENMARK. - Copenhagen advices state Resolved, That our present system of that the English Cabinet have officially there were wanting any argument to prove Common Schools ought to be fostered, by notified the Danish Government of their that man is not mortal, I would look for it the Legislature, and its efficiency increas- refusal to agree to the capitalization of the in the strange convulsive emotions of the ed, until the blessings of Education shall Sound dues, and the determination of breast, when the soul has been deeply agi- received other considerable damage, in lat. Resolved, That the course of Gov. burg set the example a few weeks since. in crystal streams. Oh, speak not harsh- which were thought to have belonged to the

of appeal from the Bishop to the Emperor,

devoted to three objects.

For the Pioneer. TO THE PUBLIC.

Whereas, a report has been circulated that I participated in the trial of Spencer Sawyer to effect his release, I deem it due to myself and to my friends to say that such is a mistake. I had nothing to do with the trial whatsoever. Those who desire further satisfaction are referred to the counsel for the defence, viz : Messrs. Bad.

It is exceedingly unpleasant to me that I should be under the necessity of bringing my name before the public in this connexion; but however unpleasant it may be, justice demands that the error in question

J. J. LANSDELL.

E. City, April 29, 1856. P. S .- Editors living in communities

where the above report has been circulated, J. J. L. For the Pioneer.

The Democrats of Chowan County are

requested to meet the Democrats of this County in the Court House in Catesville, MANY VOTERS. Gates County, April 21st, 1856.

Cough, the great temperance orator, in a recent speech, made these re-

'It was told me in England that it was

through Europe, to always be accompanied by a gentleman, to prevent her from all rudeness, and even actual insult. I told monopolised Il the material advantages and them that here, in the United States be a lady The Paris correspondent of the Post could travel from Maine to Louisiana, and, plause.] Now, ladies, I have frequently noticed that when -especially in public assoats, which, as a matter of courtesy, you should occupy, instead of politely saying, 'I thank you, sir, for your kindness,' you ous in its influences and tendencies. We tinue.—Ali Pasha was to give a grand ball have dropped into a vacant seat, with appropriate the country upon its rapid in Christian style. A banquet by the parently an offended air, as much as to say, You impudent puppy, you! [Applause. is apparent, must be between the Demo- pointed for the 12th. The Paris authori- Now, ladies, the next time a gentleman cratic National party and the Black Re- ties state that a journal of the proceedings offers you a seat, if you will only put on naticism, and which created so much exexplusive benefit of any one or more of the publicans; that a third patry cannot of the Congress is to be published. The one of your prettiest smiles, and say, 'I citement at the time, was brought to a States, or the squandering of them in do- strengthen, but must weaken the South in Le Lord believes that the exchange of rati- thank you, sir.' depend upon it a man close at New Haven last week by the ren-

LIFE'S DUTIES .- It must undoubtedly be the design of our gracious God, that all this toil for the supply of our physical necessities-this incessant occupation amid the things that perish-shall be no obstruction, but rather a help, to our spiritnal life. The weight of a clock seems a and to intolerance and proscription on aclust aken an active part in the Conferlacy drag on the delicate movements of its machinery; but, so far from arresting or impeding those movements, it is indispensable to their steadiness, balance, accu-Inaugural address and subsequent State at present occupied as a French hospital, is tion of what seems the chg and drag utes, they would tar and feather him." papers, and especially by the noble vindica- being cleared for the return of the Embas- weight or worldly work on the finer move-The only news is the improved health | ments of man's spiritual being. The pla- | Profits or Fruit-Growing .- At the of the French troops, both in the hospital nets in the heavens have a twofold motion recent meeting of the fruit-growers of and in the Crimea. It is now said that __irr their orbits and on their axis; the Western New York, held at Rochester, it __irr their orbits and on their axis; the Western New York, held at Rochester, it __irr their orbits and on their axis; the Pope, who is 3,000 miles off, their votion to the constitution and his faithful Austria, which has hitherto shown reluction not interfering, but carried on was the universal testimony, that the pro-

'To love and to labour is the sum of living: and yet how many think live who nei- stones raised by the Druids, which the

quaint old Saxon! The first part of the sen- from its place; our Constitution is so ence is a beautiful text for one's life, while nicely poised, that it seems to sway with the other is an equally sad commentary on every breath of passion, ret so firmly based the 'living' of a great portion of humanity! in the hearts and affections of the people. the laboring, the one "royal law" of the Bi- naticism break over it in vain."

ble, and do they not bring with them their 'own exceeding great reward.' Ye who seek after happiness, behold

here is the key! This sitting down and folding up one's Steamers are being fitted out to bring hands, and moping away ones life in a vai fleet commanded by DeWinter, were about vearning after affection, will never do you to engage, two sailors, passing by Admi-

Permission will be sought to send troops in others. Go out with a brave spirit into licitor) for the State, and by Hon. Goo. ed, polled a vote nearly, if not quite, un- lican, as it is certainly constitutional; that ter will serve as a cause of the Emperor's Excrywhere hearts are reaching out to you minority. But they now see the full stances, to a change of the basis of repreself command the army. There is some needing the calm of sympathy and tender-

of weakness and of need!

Sir don't sit still, we pray you, for this is not living. But 'whatsoever your hands find how heavy may be the darkness of the night into possession of an advance copy, we birds sing about you. - Arthur's Magazine.

SACREDNESS OF TEARS .-- Dr. Johnson observes: There is a sacredness in tears. They are not a mark of weakness but of power. They speak more eloquently than ten thousand tongues. They are the messengers of overwhelming grief, of deep contrition, and of unspeakable love. If not woman's tears-they are what made an Austria .- A grand council of Bishops angel. Scoff not if the stern heart of man-

> The people of Nicaragua are very defiking a cigar.

NAPOLBON'S SWORD .- The sword worn by Napoleon Bonaparte at the battle or Marengo. Austria, in 1800, was pur-chased by Emperor Nicholas in 1850, just half a century after that eventful and bloody battle, for the enormous sum of thirty two thousand dollars. To Niebolas, a sword worn by so distinguished a soldier, in a battle that lasted fourteen hours when victory waved on each side four times, in Plour—Superfine \$7a7 14 which sixty pieces of caanon were alternately won and lost, and finally carried by the French, possessed a value in his eyes that could not be estimated in dollars and cents. It was purchased and placed among other relies once possessed by Napoleon at time Soft \$2.50. different periods of his life, and collected by that distinguished Emperor. It is said the other relics, (diamonds, medals, and tokens of honor) are of great value, and may have entered largely into the motives of Louis Napoleon to war with his highness, the Autocrat of Russia. Could he possess them by the achievement of victory, he would doubtless feel that the inspiration of the captain, his uncle had truly descended upon him, and nothing short of the fame of all conquering Alexander would satisfy his ambition for glory .- Buffalo

THE WAR.-The Richmond Enquirer thus sums up the results of the European war: 'To sum up results : Sardinia, a ter exbausting its credit, is dismissed with a reprimand for its impertinent interference; the Ottoman Empire in Europe is overthrown, and Turkey has become the prey of its protectors; Great Britian has been outwittedl in the cabinet, dishonored in the field, and degraded from its proud position among the nations of Europe ; France has military glory of the w. r, ind is now indisputably the foremost Power of the earth; Russia is just what it was before, not diminished in its resources, nor disparaged in character, nor curbed in its ambition, but full of young life, irrepressible energy. and confidence in its own great destiny."

The trial of the so called prophetess, Rhoda Wakeman, and her two disciples, Sly and Hersey, for the murder of Justus | will be expected of the contractor W. Mathews, a few months since, at New into the building. A plan of the Haven under the influence of religious fasole ground of insanity. The prisoners were all tried under one indietment.

A LUCKY FELLOW

The Rogersville (Tenn.) Times has the

"A short time since a fellow from Buffalo Creek, Carter county, was imprisoned in Elizabethtown jail for burning a barn. The citizens of the place learning that be was from the neighborhood where the small-pox was raging, broke open the jail and turned him out, and then told him if he did nt leave town in fifteen min- James M. Whedbee, E. City, N. C.

tance to evacuate the Principalitie-, has simultaneously, and in perfect harmony, duct of applause is more remunerative than has received his Spring Su yielded to the remonstrance of the Cou- with the other; so must it be that man's any other crop raised in that section .gress. The Turkish Government express twofold activities round the heavenly and Several testified to the realization of from es anxiety to be relieved of the presence of the carthly centre disturb not, nor jar with, \$100 to \$150 per acre for apples. A gen- 5-4, and 6-4, both white and cheef the Allies, and says it is quite able to each other. He who diligently discharges themon from Oswego said that it was the the frontier, without the aid of foreign dulously-nay, at the same moment, ful- county, that one acre devoted to fruit was

AMERICAN CONSTITUTION .- That is beautiful figure of Winthrop's, in reference to our Constitution, where he says:

"Like one of those wondrees rocking finger of a child might vibrate to its centre, What a geni-thought it is set in this vet the might of an army could not move And are not those twain, the loving and that the wildest storms of treason and fa-

> A SAILOR'S IDEA OF THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. - At the moment when, on the 14th of October, 1797, the British fleet under Admiral Dunean, and the Dutch ral Duncan's cabin, saw him on his knees.

'My eyes, Jack!' exclaimed one, 'what is the Admiral about there? Praying. 'Praying for what ?'

'That the Lord give us virtory.' 'Well, now, that's a blasted shame .--We are well able to lick them ourselves. Besides give the beggars a chance.

"SAM! SAM! SAM!" Such is the heading of an advertisement just now familiar to readers of k. n. newspapers. It heralds Sam, or the History of Vol. I. 1854-'55.

Here we go up, up, up! Jol. II. 1855—'56. Here we go down, down, down-y!! Winehester Virginian.

THE MISSING STEAMSHIP PA-CIFIC. The Custillian Maid, Hurrell, from

Cadiz, for Harbor Breton, Newfoundland, put into Dartmouth , England, March 21: had lost her bulwarks, boats, caboose and ceptable propositions. Russia and Olden- sing, and when the tears are gushing forth wreck in the ice, doors, bulwarks, &c.,

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE AND RECAP-

PHILADELIHIA, April 20 .- Townsend, age courts according to eanon law, and to ful pleasure. If there were none on earth and severely wounded. He was recap- nificent assortment of Embro

> Disturbance in Kunsas-The Military Called out.

Curcago. April 26 .- A despatch from cient in ambition and energy, and have a Leavenworth, Kansas, states that on the ding all the fishionable parties desided objection to Juley. As long 221 Shoriff Leaven will be to which additions is made 7th of April. After ratification all ships diate wants, he cannot be induced to work, difficulties, was resisted by a body of 300 the display of those Goods exclusion. Francis Cornelia Amarinthia Olivia Sarah Rebecca Sophronia Julia Josephine Victoria, Queen of South Carolina.

The of April. After ratification all ships diate wants, he cannot be induced to work, difficulties, was resisted by a hody of 300 at 10 o'clock at night, and being asked by he had been asked b law.

E. BAXTER, aged 50 years NORFOLK MARKETS

Bacon-Hams 121a14 : Ila 12; Middlings 10a101 Cotton -10a102 Corn-White 56; Mixed

Family \$9. Lard—No. 1, 12; No. 21 Mess Pork \$17.25. Naval Stores-Tar, black

Peas-Black eye 90: Clas Stares-R. O. Hlid \$26 60; W. O. Hhd prime 56 prime 30 ; W. O. Heading Shingles-Heart, 12 in Sap 12 in bunch, Stab 00 Wheat-White \$1,50 : P

BALTIMORE MARRI SATURDAY, April 26 FLOUR. - Howard street ate Mill \$6,25.

Corn. - White 44 a 50c. well WHEAT.-Red 1,35 a 1.40. 1.65 cents. OATS .- Sales were made at

PORK .- Mess at \$18 Pring and Rump at \$14,371. and kegs at 11 cents.

CANOE LOS RIFTED away from the mans river in the directi nong river about October last, a f 20 feet long, originally trimmed and and copper tastened, and has the base pieces in her sides. A fair reward we for any information that will enable MosEs JA er again. Moses J. Durant's Neck, Perquinans Co. A.

NOTICE TO BUILDER ROPOSALS will be received signed; Commissioners app a COURT HOUSE in Currituck ber, have already been pur be seen by application to Jos tuck C. H. Fur further par

B. T. SIMMONS. JOS. B. MORGAN, Commi April 29-4ts. CLEVELAND SAWYER.

either of the undersigned.

SAWYER & WHE GENERAL COMMISSION MERCH No. 100 Wall Street. Ne

Whedbee & Dickinson, Messrs, Hardy & Brothers, Norfol Wm. Shannon, April 29-5m pd.

N. B .- All work in his line both in town and count

W. T. & J. M. HINT DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Harden

Crockery, Tingare, Wooden, Boots and Shors, Hall me Caps, Ready-Made Chile ing, dv., dv., de., de., their the plants

It is useless to attempt to name ticles that may be found in our St every department, and we promise

AC Great pains is taken in fillage ap 29 Broad Water St., Elizabeth Ca PROPOSALS

FOR A LOAN OF \$6000 TO COUNTY OF CURRITUO These Bonds are for \$1000 each 1st January, 1856, and redeemable Fifty thousand Dollars authorized ty to the Albemarle and Chesape Bank of Virginia, at Norfolk, or a

Elizabeth City. All the Real Estate and taxable County are pledged for the full and] ment of the principal and interest. Parks, Esq., President of the Chesapeake Canal Company, 34 W Norfolk, or JOHN B. JONES,

of the Bank of the State of North

CALEB J. ETHERIDGE. ; ritte Currituek County, April 29, 1850

TO BUY DRY GOODS tern. Where you can find Silk! yard. Where you can find a sp ment of Plain and Printed Bareges vards Black Satin Stripe Bareges assortment of Curtain Stuffs, lines ble Cloths, Linen Hankerchiefs, and Plain; also, Black Bordenel

Barege Robes, with other article in a Dry Goods Store. Also,

mohries,

and contracts will be made) as may be required Chowan Co ad Leary, or ordered from the contractor by the chief of do 28 ofi Tyrell Co. this bureau, or by the respective commanding officers of the said navy yards, during the fiscal do do year ending 30th June, 1857, viz: Boxes, sha'g. India rub. Combs, coarse, In'ia r. Brushes, shaving Brushes, scrubbing do 28 do do do 28 do Chowan Co do do Brushes, shoe do do 30 do Hertford Brushes, clothes do do 35 Roanoke Island. Buttons, navy vest do do 45 Camden Co. odersigned will pay a reward of ONE Buttons, navy medium Buttons, navy coat DRED DOLLARS each, for said negsoes, if chended in the Jail of W. W. Hall, of Beeswax, in 1 lb. cakes, pure Cotton, speeds of Nos. 12 and 16, 200 yds each,

do Virginia

do Camden Co.

sachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; and Gosport,

Combs, fine, India rub.

Razors, in single cases

Razor straps, Ordway's

Blacking, boxes of

Grass for hats

Jack-knives

Seissors

Spoons

3 cords, equal parts Handkerchiefs, cotton, fast colors, 32 by 30 in-

ure 8 by 8 to 1 inch.

piece; width 11 inch

he weight of the candles.

Mustard seed, American, brown

Pepper, black, Malabar

betweens

inch wide

ches, weight not less than 2 oz. each text

Needles, sewing, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, drill-eyed,

Ribbon, hat, best French black, 12 yards to the

Soap, shaving, in cakes ; each cake not less than

cced 2 oz. to the pound Thread, black and white, Marshall's best qual-

Tape, white linez. 4 yards in length, 1 inch wide Tape, black, twilled cotton, 6 yards in length,

000 pounds.
The soap must be manufactured from cocoa-

the contractor. The price to be uniform : t all

CANDLES - separate bid for 50, 900 pounds.

MUSTARD SEED. BLACK PEPPER, &C.

Separate bids for all that may be required for

the use of the navy, to be deliver dat New York

idental expense to the government, in proper

sufficient to insure their temporary safe-keeping.
The contractor must establish agencies at such stations other than his residence, that no delay

may : rise in farnishing what may be required

and when the contractor or agent fails promptly

deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in

duplicate copy thereof, at the Bureau of Provi-

complied with: eighty per centum of the a

A record, or duplicate of the letter informing

a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will

be deeped a notification thereof, within the

meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be

made and accepted in conformity with this un-

royal 10th August, 1846) by a written guaran-

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Sentinel of E. City, and Norfolk Herald. copy 3 times, add send bill to the Trustees | Silk, sewing, blue black; wrapper not to ex-

COATAN FISHERY FOR SALE.

DSCANT TO DECCEE IN EQUITY. Thimbles, 8-10 and 9-10 diameter. made on two petitions, at Spring term of the Court of Equity of Tyrell County, I WHITE SALT-WATER SOAP-separate bid for 100,to sell in front of the Court House N. C., on Monday the 19th day of (the same being in the week on ounty Court of that County sets. AN FISHERY, the property of the 75 pounds each, and, after inspection, the box-es must be hooped at each end, at the expense of

un Charles and others. hery was formerly used and fished as te fisheries-there being two beaches cleared and having upon them all the h. The above mentioned Fisherics, many years owned and fished by rles, and the other which he had reery, having as above stated, two sephes joining one another, with two ful te sets of Buildings, Stands, Wind-There are four regular Seine Bat and such like purposes -a fine railing a full and complete list of office furniture, ag in art, of three Bedsteads, one Cot These, four tables, dining and side do., Thairs, one Desk, a full and complete ockery. Tin and Wooden Ware, a id in ery other article that is necessary to be

ATAN FISHERY is fished this Spring by a Clover, Esq., who will leave it—Leach, eteanx, buildings and at things else h connected, in complete and perfect. There were some four hundred pounds point attached to the seige this Equing.

All the foregoing articles must be of the best quality of new rope and other improvement were designed by him and carried the content of the best purposed of the properties of the samples deposited at said navy-yards and in this bureau, and subject to such inspection at the many yard where delivered as the chief of the

nch will be sold) constitute, it is a befine most valuable Fisherics vessels or packages, and the price of each arti-cle mass be the same at the respective places of the Fishery, but a the same delivery. Packages in which the above articles

are delivered ngust be ngurked with their con-

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HING MANUFACTORY ELIZABETHCITY, N. C. SUBSCRIBER, HAVING ENLARGED AGRICULTURAL STORE. used to fill all orders in his line at ty, to secure its performance, and not in notice and on accommodating torms any event to be paid until it is in all respects

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quality of Goods in the Dry GOODS toms of the port.

The attention of Lidders is called to the samples g articles:
Ribbons, Col'd., White Twinnets, specifion for reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made between the articles offered and the sample and contract, receiving none that fall below them ; and their attention is also particularly direcon, Printed Jackonets, Organdia, ted to the joint resolution of 27th M. was, Victoria Lawns, White Swiss to the act of the 10th August, 1840. ted to the joint resolution of 23th March 1854, and Muslin, Berege Diaper, Br. April 22-4w do., Bro. Duck, Blue do., Fine FRANK VAUGHAN & CO.

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ng in the Dry Goods. Grocery e Clothing line, are respectfully we me a call, as I can sell goods ey can be bought in this section

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T. G. VAUGHAN. | ap 22 A. WHITE.

"Small Stores," "Candles." & c .- 1866-'57. **SPRING 1856!** NAVY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, MARCH 14:

A RE NOW OPENING AND OFFERING for sale the most desirable stock of fer for Mustard Seed, Black Pepper," &c., as the case may be, will be received at this bu-DRY GOODS reau until 3 o'clock, p. m., on Thursday, 15th day of May next, for furnishing and delivering, (on receiving twenty days' notice,) at the Uever exhibited in this market. Constant addi

STEWART & CO.

tions will be made to our STOCK per each arrival of NEW YORK STEAMERS. Among nited States navy yards at Charlestown, Maswhich will be included THE LATEST Virginia, such quantities only of the following articles, (excepting the salt water soap and the candles, for each of which separate proposals

FRENCH AND ENGLISH NOVELTIES IN EMBOS'D SILK, ORGANDY AND BA-TISTE MUSLIN. ALL KINDS AND COLORS.

We shall mark our goods at uniform prices nd small profits to insure large and speedy sales. Every attention will be paid to customers in seeing that they are properly attended to; who ther they wish to buy or not, we will exhibit our goods freely. The large auction sales in NEW YORK have enabled us to procure many CHEAP and desi-

rabla styles in SILK, MUSLIN AND LINEN GOODS. We shall offer

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GOODS Is complete with the best makes of Linen and Cotton Manufacture. We urgently solicit an examination of our stock as we promise the handsomest display of RICH GOODS,

IN Flounced Silk Robes, from \$18 to \$50, Chene. Strp'd, Plaid, Plain, all Colors, Bl'k Silks, Fig'd, Plain, Rept and Armure Mourning Silks, Great Bargains in Col'd Silks at 62, 75

and 87. TALMA AND MANTIELA DEBARTMENT.

not oil, and be of the best quality denominated "white salt-water soap," and be delivered on sixty days' notice, in good strong boxes of about We have 50 different patterns and styles, com-IN SILKS, ALL COLORS, MUSLIN AND LACE.

ALSO, The candles must be American manufactured, Flounced French Musling in Jaconet and of prime leaf lard stearine; six candles to bound. Batiste. 8 1-10 inches in length exclusive of lip. six candles No. 1, to weigh not less than 14 ounces 87-100; melting point not to be less than 140 Barege Rabes, Bayadare, and Alboni Robes. Organdys, Brilliants, Fich. Chints for Ba

st-100; metting point not to be less than 140 degrees Fahret beit. The wick must be braided, and composed of 78 cotton threads of the best quality of No. 27 yarn. The candles to be delivered on sixty days' notice, in good boxes, containing about 30 pounds each, and the box to be marked with the contractor's name and bies. Fr'ch. Emb'os, every Variety. A very full Stock of Collars, Sleeves, Chemizets, Collaratts,

> STAPLE GOODS. Rich'd Linens for Shirt, Pillow, all widths and qualities. Linen Towelling, Huckaback, Diaper and

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All the a ticles to be delivered free of any inburgs. Penty Plaid, Burlaps, Cotton Sheeting, 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 12-4,

Hoop Skirts White and Col'd. W. P. STEWART & CO. Nos. 25 Main and 17 Hill street, tents and the name of the contractor, and be

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A Forest Tragedy, and other tales, by Grace Greenwood-\$1.25. The Rival Beauties; by Miss Pardoe-50c. The Widow Bedott Papers; (6th supply)-Rac sel Gray : by Julia Kayanah-75c.

sions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such The Jealous Wife; by Miss Pardoe-50c. The Bush-Boys; or, the history and adven-Two or more approved surcties, in a samequal tures of a Cape Farmer and his family in the to the estimated amount of the contract, will be required, and twenty per centum in addition will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account thereof as collateral securiwild Karvoos of Southern Africa, by Capt Mayne Romance of the Harem ; by Miss Pardoe-50c. Rose Clarke : by Fanny Fern-\$1.25.

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mount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after bills, duly authenticated. Lad have been presented to him. The Virginia History of African Colonization. Rev. P. Slaughter-50c. Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on A Journey in the Seaboard Slave States, with application to the pavy egents at Portsmouth, remarks on their economy, by Frederics Law New Hampshire: Boston, New York, Philadel-phia, Bastimere, Norfolk, Pensacola, and at this

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Every offer made must be accompanied (as and having engaged the services of competent directed in the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1840-147, apmanufacture Blank Books of every description of limes, (night and day,) when not engaged elsebinding and style of ruling; and to bind maga- where. zines, music and printed books of every kind in the bedfeet that he er they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid he accepted, enter into an obligation within ten days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the support of the support of the bedfeet manner and on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the United States; and it is hoped that a generous public will patron ze and sufficient sureties, to furnish the support of the sup zines, music and printed books of every kind in hoped that a generous public will patron ze and sustain this enterprise, which has been so long and so much needed in the city of Norfolk. Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank Officers, will find it greatly to their advantage to have their Blank Looks made at this establishment, as no pains will be spared to give perfect satisfaction, both as regards quality and price.

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The French and German Languages will be taught on reasonable terms. Room at Williams' Hotel, E. City, April 1, 1856-41

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We beg that our friends will examine the L of the schooner GEORGE H. SMOOT, MAKE and MATERIAL of our stock, for having purat private sale. She is of the berthen of 95 Tons, federal measchased from the best houses in New York and Philadelphia, we feel satisfied that it is now in our urement, and is now in good workhando Cortez, by Abbott, 62 ets. by our bills, to our friends, at any time, that we ing order. For further particulars, apply mando Cortez, by Abbott, 62 ets. by our bills, to our friends, at any disc, son Science, by Henry Maynen, purchase only from houses of established charathrape at this office, or to EDMOND SIMMONS

Currituck C. H., N. C., March 25, 1856 .- tf:

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associated as partners in the practice of Medicine. All cases, by night or day, punctually attendance, the services of the services of the stand on Wide attendance, the services of the services of

A PROCLAMATION,

By his Excellency Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North Carolina. WHEREBS, an act was passed by the last General Assembly of this State, by a vote of threefifths of all the members thereof, a duly certified copy of which is as follows: AN ACT to amend the Constitution of the

State of North Carolina. Whereas, A large number of the people are disfranchised by the freehold qualification now required of voters for members of the Senate-SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of

the State of North Carolina, and it is kereby enacted by the authority of the same, (three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring,) That the 2d clause of the 1st section of the 1st article of the amended Constitution. or the istance of North Carolina on the second Monday of November, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: Every free whi e man of the age of twenty-one years, being a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding strong, D. D. Pastor of the Presbyterian the day of any election, and shall have paid pubof the Senate for the district in which he resides. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That the Gover-Albert Taylor Bledsoe, L. L. D. Professor nor of the State be, and he is hereby directed to is ue his proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly setting forth the purport of this act, and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which proclemation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the proclamation and the copy hf this act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in ten newspapers of this State, at least six months before the election of members to the Gener 1 Assembly. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly this 3d day of February, 1855. SAM'L P. HILL.

Speaker of the House of Commons. WARREN WINSLOW,

Speaker of the Senate. I. Will am Hill. Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the origina as ratified and on file in this office. G ven under my hand this 24th day of Janu-W. HILL. ary, 1856.

Now, therefore, in conformity to the Constitu tion of the State and the requirements of the aforesaid act, I do issue this my Proclamation, making known to the people of North Carclina the provisions of said act and the amendment thereby proposed to be made to the Constitutino of the State, and do cause the same to be published in ten newspapers of thi: State six morths before the election of members of the next Ge-

In testimony whereof I, Thomas Bragg, Governor of the State of North Carolina. have hereto set my hand and caused [L. S.] the great scal of the State to be hereto affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 24th day of January, A. D. 1856, and in the 80th year of our Independence.

THOMAS BRAGG. By the Governor : PULASKI COWPER. Private Secretary.

Raleigh, January 24, 1856. [feb 5-6m] MECHANIC'S HOTEL,

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. FITHE Subscriber announces to the publie that he has taken the spacious house formerly kept by Elihu Williams, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, &c., dee'd, and opened it for the accommodation boarders comfortably. His table shall at AS NOW IN STORE, AND IS CONstantly receiving a well assorted stock of stantly receiving a well assorted stock of made to give entire satisfaction to all who

may favor him with their patronage. TERMS: Board, per day 3,50 " week, " month, 16,00 S. S. DAVIS, Proprietor. Jan. 29-1y

STRAW CUTTERS. SINCLAIR'S SCREW PROPELLER Straw Cutters. Price \$30. Cut Straw, Shacks, Fodder, Oats and all kinds of feed for stock, in the best manner.
Also our new Straw Cutters, with 1 knife very simple, and cuts all kind of food. Harvey's Raw hide Cutter, Smith's Virginia,

Boston cheap " Daniel's Patent de all for sale at Factory prices. Wheat and Corn Fans, all sizes and kinds, and prices to suit.

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JUST RECEIVED 263 CASES STRAW GOODS. NTICIPATING AN EARLY AND LARGE A trade I have laid in a very extensive assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER HATS. My stock is carefully selected of the largest man ufa tories in the United States and embraces every thing new and desirable, at prices that cannot | ment of fail to please. Merchants and the trade will find it to their advantage to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere as I am determined to sell at the lowest rates, and on such terms as cannot The above goods were purchased on the and North Carolina that their spring supplies of be surpassed by any first class Wholesale North-

R. H. STEVENS, Prattical Hatter, No. 7, Market Square, Norfolk Va.

TIN WARE

SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT. WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and surrounding country, to the fact, that have located myself in this place, for the purpose of carrying on the

TIN AND SHEET IRON ousiness in its various branches and forms. Being a practical workman, I flatter myself that any work I may be favored with will prove per sectly satisfactory.

I shall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pots Buckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in fact every thing generally kept in an establishment of the kind Bathing apparatus of every description made

to order. Roofing, Guttering and Spouting done in the best and most substantial manner, on reasonable terme:

Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead bought or taken in exchange for new work. Store on Road street, next to the Boot and july 10-4 THOS. J. MISKELL

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having established himself at Little River Bridge, near Woodville, N of repairing, at the shortest notice and on the most agreeable terms tolls are particularly requested to give us He has on hand a large supply of Mahogany, their patronage—those who are opposed to Cherry, Poplar, Walnut and other materials for

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Hollows and Rounds do., Double Box Wood With many other patterns of Planes, and a large PHILIP A. R. C. COHOON, M. D. variety of General Mouse Carpenters Call and see us.

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offered in this market. Believing that the wants of the city and surrounding country, will sustain an establishment conducted on as extensive a scale as those found in the largest cities of the Union, they have been induced greatly to afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I reincrease their stock, and have, during the ceived from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETAlast two or three weeks, purchased in the BLE TINCTURE. Northern and Eastern markets, (on the rather fluttering of the heart, which continued every department of literature, together almost forgotten its office. The family became with all foreign and domestic stationery, which they now offer for sale on as good terms as any establishment in the United States, and all together worthy of the pa- | HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. tropage of an intelligent community.

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Schools, Colleges and Libaries furnished with books on the most liberal terms. Country merchants and strangers visiting

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PARIS HATS. of the public. He is now prepared to ac- Opera, Merino, Silk and Mourning, a new ar- low; the sight of one eye almost gone, the other commodate from twenty to twenty-five ticle, the first ever imported in America; fash- very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's ionable dress Mole Skin, and soft rich and elegant of superior quality, and a great variety o all times be supplied with the best the mar- Canes, personally selected during my late tour of my own make, as celebrated for their elegance style, durability and cheapness, are respectfully invited to give me an early call. R. H. STEVENS, Practical Hatter,

dec 4 . No. / Market Square Norfolk Va. TEMPLE OF FASHION, NO. 7, MARKET SQUARE,

Nerfolk, Va. WHE Proprietor is happy to inform the merchants and citizens of the old North State. hat his store is now open, and he is prepared to execute every order from one Hat to a Case in the most fashionable style, and at the shortest ossible notice.

Every arrival from the North will add fresh HATS, CAPS, CANES, BOYS' CAPS, LADIES FURS. BUFFALO. WOLF COON, FOX ROBES, DRIVING AND DUCKING GLOVES, and a full and complete ssortment is effected. A call from my old friends and customers is solicited. R. H. STEVENS,

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E. CITY, BOOT AND SHOE STORE (Successors to J M. Whedbee.) OULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have just received

from Philadelphia, a large and varied assort-Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, &c. Their stock, if examined, will be found to consist of the following articles :- Ladies' boots and shoes, Gaiter boots, black, fawn, bronze and other colors; Linen gaiters; English and French kid; French and American Morocco slippers, thick and thin soled; a superior bronz-

ed slipper, besides various low-priced boots and

slippers. Misses' boots, bootees and slippers:

black, bronze and other colored gaiters; French Morocco, goat, patent leather, and other boots; black, blue and bronze slippers, various styles. Children's boots, bootees, and gaiter boots; Morocco welt: assorted lace do.: colored gaiter do. of superior quality.

Gentlemen's Wear.—Superior French calfskin boots; American do.; patent leather do., a superior article; pegged boots of various styles from \$2 to \$5; Gaiter boots, Scotch brogans Congress calf boots: various styles of kip, calf.

and Morocco boots; bootees, kip brogans, &c.
Boys' Wear.—Calf and kip boots; calf an kip brogans, and a very superior article of boys patent Montgomery's; youths' boots; bootes and shoes of same qualities and styles.

HATS AND TRUNKS.—A large assortment of various styles, from a 50 cents wool hat, to a \$5 silk beaver.

Travelling and sulky Trunks, and Valises, The above goods have been laid in on favorable terms, and will be sold at reasonable profits to prompt customers. Be sure to call at the

including every variety between said

sign of the Black Boot on Road Street. KNOX & JACKSON. E City, April 24, 1855.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. HE firm heretotore existing under the style ot Jones & Butt has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be C., is prepared to make up all kinds of Cabinet | conducted by Arthur Jones, on his individual | Furniture to order, and to do every description account; and those who may want any description of riding vehicle-Carriage, Rockaway, Buggy, Sulkey, &c .- or who may want any work done in the Cosch Manufacturing or repairing line, are assured that their wants will be supplied and their orders executed at the shortest ic Coffins. A neat hearse, gentle horse and care- notice, in the most faithful manner, and on the In addition to her own stock, she has bought most accommodating terms.

AVE just received a sample lot of very and Mr. Jones, who will in future conduct the busi- all. Oct. 30—4f. GEORGE S. DUTT.

ARTHUR JONES.

B.ondwater street.

SALT! SALT!! THE subscriber has in store and for sale 1000 Bush St. Ubes Salt. 500 Bush. Cadiz salt. B. T. MILLER,

nov 20

TION, WEAKNESS-MOTHER AND DAUGH-TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TINCTURE TRIUMPHANTI

UNDREDS OF OUR OWNCITIZENS, the Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the same TESTIMONY Read the following certificate from a lady, en

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I was taken with a violent palpitation, or very best terms) a large supply of books in several days; it seemed an hough my heart had alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF This is the third instance of relief in my fami-

ly by the use of this valuable medicine. Two or three years ago, I was laid up with ulcerathe principal publishers of the country, to tion of my ankle, from the effect of what is usu be supplied with new publications, as soon ally called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four ches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it. until I odicals published in England and in this procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE, one bottle of which restored my health healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling than the last thirty years.

Again, one of my daughters was very low

om severe disentery, and when she began to sit up her feet commenced sweiling which ir creased every day, to be very painful-she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pains were assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health men, they are prepared to manufacture all returned-we kept her legs bandaged with strips of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, under similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy.

> FLIZABETH EDWARDS. I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. -et.

Yours with respec

E. P. COOPER, Postmaster, Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va. cive ! a trial.

REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE, U. S.W. Pertsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. Mn. J. E. Bousn .- Sir, While I am in general pposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels to state, that I have great confidence in the irtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispensia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends there fore. I take pleasure in recommending it to the afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy. I am respectfully yours.

VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852. THE FEMALE SYSTEM LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY.

Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexan dria, Va.
After speaking of wonderful cures on himself. e says: "Mrs. II. has been suffering with the liver complaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness, through her whole ystem. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture." DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AND EYES: Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq.,

Loudon county, Va.

"My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness, pain in the breast, side and MARRIAGE, back: palpitation of the heart: feebleness of the ervous system: loss of appetite; comple eyes are as good now as ever they were.

J. B. DYER, DRAPER AND TAILOR ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .. To his patrons in his immediate vicinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent as a gentleman and confidently rely upon hi counties, the undersigned would most repectfully tender his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establishnent, from its commencement to the present time. In making his selections for the present Spring nd ensuing Summer, emotions of gratitude and desire to retain the favor and patronage of a iscerning community, have had the happy ef-

fect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of taste and farrey unsurpassed even by himself. As a part of his stock, to which he respectfully invites the early attention of the lie generally, he commerates the following, CLOTHS and CASSIMERES-Blue, black: rown, green and fancy colored. VESTINGSloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, &c., both plain and figured, of every variety of color and ade. SHIRTS-Vergonia, silk, linen and linen-bosomed, of beautiful texture, style, quality and nake. DRAWERS-Vergonla and finest twilled Jeans, cut and made in the most modern and approved styles. HALF-HOSE or SOCKS -Silk, thread, cotton, to please the most fastid ions or accommodate the most economical, SUS

PENDERS-Of every variety; a few indescriba bly elegant. STOCKS and CRAVATS-A most beautiful assortment of every shape, style and fancy. COLLARS-Of the old sort, new sort, and ala Byron. GLOVES-Cotton, silk, kid black, white and colored; POCKET HAND-KERCHIEFS-Silk and linen cambric of ordinary to extra quality, &c., &c.; together with a hoice selection of trimmings to match those Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is prepared to have made up to order in the latest Northern and Parisian fashions, to suit his cus tomers and sustain his reputation for good "fits' and fine work.

A pretty good stock of French Fancy Cassimeres. Call early, and have your measur taken. Store is mediately opposite the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. See JAMES B. DYER. April 17, 1855.

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patterns. We are determined that our work shall lose nothing by comparison with the best northern' manufacture, either in style, beauty or skill, and we therefore appeal to the public for not only a continuance, but an increase of the patronage that has been extended to our predecessor. Metalic and other Coffins furnished upon the

T. PARR & CO., Eliz. City, N. C

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Millinery Goods, Bonnets, Ribbons, Ar-

tificial Flowers &c.

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MENTALLY .- The fearful effects on the are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Copfusion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some of the evils produced. OFFICE-No. 7, South Frederick Street, Sev-

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ment of mind, were cured immediately.
TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Parents and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease in their cribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of Heart, Dysppesia, Indigestion, de-rangement of the Nervous System, Cough, and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depresion of Spirits or peculiar fits of melancholv. when the truth is they have been caused by indulging in Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both body and mind. swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends and ornaments to society. DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY

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should reflect that a sound mind and body are bial happiness. Indeed, without this, the jour ney through life becomes 'a weary pilgrimage the prospects hourly darkens to the mind is shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflections that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own, Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply imme-

skill as a Physician. TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cared at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous im portant Surgical operations performed by Dr. J. witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful at my risk. and honorable physician,

N. B .- There are so many ignorant and worthless Quacks advertising themselves as Physicians, ruining the health of the already of flicted, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary t say, especially to those unacquainted with his reputation that his credentials or diplomas always hang in his office. Weakness of the Organs immediately cured

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